

ADLER & BRO.
Boots & Shoes

No. 261 Main Street.

(Gentle's Old Stand).

MEMPHIS, TENN.

VOL. XXXIV.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE: SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1882.

NO 106.

DEB & MOOK'S
SHIRTS
And Underwear

MADE TO ORDER.

235 and 237 Main St.

Unprecedented Bargains!
B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

Men's Gauze Shirts reduced from 40c to 25c	
" " " 50c to 35c	
" " " 60c to 45c	
" " " 75c to 60c	
" " " \$1.25 to \$1.00	
" " " 1.50 to 1.25	
" " [regular] 1.75 to 1.50	
" " " 2.25 to 2.00	
" French Lace " 1.00 to .90c	
" " " 1.50 to 1.25	
" Balbriggan " 1.75 to 1.50	
" French " 1.50 to 1.25	
" French Lisle " 2.00 to 1.75	
" French Pearl " 2.50 to 2.25	
Ladies' Gauze Vests " 1.00 to .90c	
" " " 1.50 to 1.25	
" " " 2.00 to 1.75	
" French Lace " 1.00 to .75c	
" Pearl Lisle " 2.00 to 1.75	
" Balbriggan Regular " 1.50 to 1.00	

Children's Gauze Vests reduced in proportion.
"G" Unlaundered Shirts, best, reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25
King " " " 1.25 to 1.12 1/2
Favorite " " " 1.00
"55" " " " 85 to 75c
Best Jean Drawers reduced to : : 85c
" Nainsook " " " 85c
Fancy Night Shirts " to : : 1.75
Ladies' and Gents' Silk Vests reduced to attractive prices.

B. Lowenstein & Bros.
GEO. MITCHELL

(Successor to Mitchell, Hoffman & Co.) has the largest and best assorted stock of

FURNITURE,

CARPETS, CURTAINS, OIL-CLOTHS

IN THE SOUTH, AT LOW PRICES.

No. 308 MAIN STREET : : Memphis, Tennessee.

CALL AND EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHASING.

HILL, FONTAINE & CO.,
Cotton Factors

— AND —

Wholesale Grocers

293 and 298 Front St., 116 South Main St.,

MEMPHIS, TENN. ST. LOUIS, MO.

GAS FIXTURES.

Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting,

PUMPS, PIPES, HOSE, ETC.

J. W. K. BROWNE, 40 Madison Street.

LOUIS DUSH,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Stoves, Ranges, Mantels and Grates, Hardware, Hollow-Ware and Castings

Manufacturer of Plain & Japanned Tinware, Copper & Sheet Iron Ware.

A Well Selected Stock of Lamps, Lamp Chimneys, Etc.

Agent for the Celebrated

Van's Cooking Range.

394 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairs, etc., promptly attended to. 178

R. G. Craig & Co.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

REAPING AND MOWING

Machines.

SULKY RAKES, STOCK PEAS

FERTILIZERS,

Guns, Land Plaster and Phosphate.

R. G. CRAIG & CO., Memphis, Tenn.

117 and 119 1/2

H. BUTTENBERG

Manufacturer of all kinds of

Awnings and Tents,

Mattresses and Upholstering.

Furniture Repaired, Varished, Packed

AND STORED.

All work done in the best style and

guaranteed.

212 SECOND STREET, 35 118

MEMPHIS

STEAM LAUNDRY

221 Second St.,

Between Jefferson and Adams.

All kinds of Washing and Ironing done in

first class style by Troy machinery. A

specialty made of Collars, Cuffs and Ladies'

Fine Underwear. Work from other towns

returned the same day as received. 53 181

A selection for Seven Directors of the

Bank City Insurance Company.

to serve during the ensuing year, will be held

at the Company's office, 212 1/2, July 4,

1882, between 11 o'clock a.m. and 1 p.m.

W. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

BORNE GOOD FRUIT.

Prospect of a Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals.

Nashville World.

A short time since the World suggested, in view of the fact that many horses and other animals were treated with such carelessness and heartlessness by their owners and drivers, that an association for the prevention of this cruelty should be organized in Nashville. The suggestion has borne good fruit, as steps are now being taken to form such a society. Prominent gentlemen in the city are assisting the subject, and have received from the officers of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals copies of their charter, rules and regulations, and at an early day application for a charter of incorporation for such a society in Nashville will be made. Now that the World has set the ball in motion, it is to be earnestly hoped that nothing will intervene to check the present intention of the humane gentlemen who propose to push the matter to a satisfactory end.

A Living Doll Baby.

Random Courier.

Sunday night a little girl was met on one of the streets in this city by a woman who had in her arms a bundle, and who stopped the child, at the same time placing the bundle in the little one's arms; and, after telling her it was a doll baby and to run right home with it, disappeared from view. The child made all possible haste home to show her parents the nice gift of the kind hearted woman; and on opening the door her mother caught sight of the bundle in her daughter's arms, and at once asked her what it was; she replied that it was a nice doll, given to her a few minutes before by a lady she met on the street. On taking off the wraps that were around it, it was discovered indeed to be a nice doll, but it was alive, which fact was fully attested by the baby setting up such a cry that it took a good deal of coaxing and patting to quiet it. The baby is about four days old.

Fun in Mormon Land.

Salt Lake Tribune.

"Malinda Jane got to cuttin' up her didos around the harem yesterday," said Jones' boy, "and dad up and told her if she didn't let up and behave herself he'd pack her off to the farm with the other six rebellious critters."
"What's the matter at your rancho now?" queried Brown's boy from over Jordan.
"You see, Malinda is four on the harem string, and dad married her for her beauty and shape; there wasn't a darn bit of celestial glory about it. She is a proud, spirited kind of a thing, and wanted to wear socks. 'Darn a woman that wears socks,' said dad; 'and if ye ask me again, out on the rancho ye'll go to-morrow mornin'!' Malinda Jane fired up like a gobbler; then she spit in dad's face; called him John Taylor's last year's fool, and vanked a handful of hair out'n his hoary head."
"Whooped but it was fun; dad bore testimony to the truth of this gospel by giving Malinda a kick in the stomach, bending her up like a grasshopper. Malinda then got a sidekick on the old man and sent him to grass like a true Christian martyr; then played that beautiful church hymn on him. 'Joe and Brigs are Little Angels Now,' with a broomstick accompaniment."
"Does your family dwell together in unity this way much? Is there great oneness every day in the family?" asked the Brown boy.
"Gobs of it. But Malinda goes to the ranch to-morrow and when her affectionate husband puts her in that carot field to hold her own against the other cattle, she'll wish she hadn't asked dad for socks. Socks don't build up the kingdom of God. Socks don't grow on the titling rod bushes. Socks don't stand the racket of our everlasting gospel."
And Jones' boy and Brown's boy rubbed their noses together, lit their cigarettes and parted.

Haverly's Latest Enterprise.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The latest story on Mr. J. H. Haverly is one the authenticity of which we are not prepared to defend. That insatiable gobbler of novelties and monstrosities is now in London looking about for chances to re-establish himself as the prince of American managers. In his wandering up and down he chanced to learn one morning that the Duke of Edinburgh, who is a five violinist, intended to play at a charitable concert, and that he would undertake no less a task than the playing of the obligation to Gounod's "Ave Maria," while Marie Rose sung. Instantly the highly electric mind of the American manager conceived a project. He philosophized with himself that it would be a brilliant coup d'etat to secure his Royal Highness for a tour of this country, and rig him around in gold lace and coronet. Filled with this sublime ambition, Mr. Haverly posted off to the American Minister, and, after some trouble, secured an audience. Coming abruptly to business in characteristic fashion, Mr. Haverly demanded:
"Do you know the Duke of Edinburgh?"
"I do," said Mr. Lowell.
"What sort of chap is he?"
"A very pleasant gentleman."
"Much of style?"
"Considerable."
"Good figure, and play the fiddle well?"
"I believe so."
"Well, I want him. You just tell him that Jack Haverly wants him at his own figures, and in his own fashion. I'll run him about the United States in a special car and give him a lithograph an equal show with my own, something I have never done

with any attraction I ever handled. I'll make up a special company to go long with him, and we'll burst any other concert show on the road. You tell Ed that what I say goes, and I can put him through a bigger string of theaters than any other man in the world. I don't care a darn if I have to pay \$800 a night. I can knock out more dollars with a real bang up Duke than I ever did with that cussed Queen's Opera Company. Mapleson led me into and regularly did me with. You just put that strong to Ed, and say I have the inside track on the biggest lithograph shop in the West, and size of cut is no circumstance. There's my card and a ticket to Pony Moore's. Go down and see what I taught those fellows about negro minstrelsy. I'm going down to that concert where Duke plays, and you can have him talked up ready for me."
And Mr. Haverly gracefully retired and cabled to Brooks & Dickson, New York: "I've got the biggest attraction on earth. Knocks Jumbo hollow." This accounts for the mysterious references to Mr. Haverly's new London enterprise.

At the Ball.

In the Louisville Courier-Journal's

list of attendants at the Galt House

ball, in honor of the Crescents and

Chicks, which came off evening before

last, are the following items of interest:

Mrs. H. G. Hollenberg, of Memphis,

black satin, Spanish lace, sleeves and

overdress, diamond ornaments.

Miss Montgomery, of Memphis, pink

satin short costume and pink poke

bonnet.

Mrs. Paoli, of Memphis, blue silk,

point lace, corsage, bouquet of red roses.

Miss Carrie Davis, Spanish lace

dress, pink roses; pearls.

Miss Josephine Rogers, Paris muslin,

with white satin panels and

bodice.

Miss Ella Rogers, white embroidered

nuile.

Miss Godwin, of Memphis, helio-

tropic satin with Spanish lace over-

dress; pearls.

Miss Florie Speed, pink silk and

Spanish lace overdress.

Courier-Journal Smartness.

The Chickasaws gave the Crescents

"three and a tiger."

A waggish Memphis man wrote this

inscription on a postal card home:

"The Chickasaws are from 10, I C, but

they have not 1, I C."

The band on dress parade played

the dead march with gall as it maneuvered

down the line.

The Chicks are now quiescent.

Because, you see, the 12 o'clock

came in and took the prize.

They will be away to-morrow.

So much smaller in their sorrow.

You can tell them by their signs.

The Quapaws got what the shoe-

maker threw at his wife, anyhow!

A newspaper man called them "out-

poons" because they clipped his next

week's salary.

The Quapaws won the compl' ment

The Chicks won the honor;

The For are won the sympathy.

The Crescents won the money.

How the Quapaws Were Beaten.

Special to Little Rock Gazette.

LOUISVILLE, June 29.—The de-

position of the judges on the drill is as

follows: Crescent Rifles, first; Chick-

asaw Guards, second; Porter Rifles,

third; Quapaws, fourth. The pro-

gramme was written instead of printed,

two pages were stuck together, and

one page was omitted. The Quapaws

were ahead on the score as far as

they drilled.

S. J. CHURCHILL,

First Lieutenant Quapaw Guards.

How a New Orleans Man Tele-

graphed.

NEW ORLEANS.—Praise God, from

whom all blessings flow. Hair cut

short, drunk allée samee like Melican

man. HOLLOWAY.

Knoxville Tribune: The platform

adopted at the Democratic convention

is in all respects a wise instrument if

we are to consider it from a practical

point of view. It is just also, because

it emanates from the people, and a

people who can foster no malign mo-

tive nor have in view any personal

speculation or anything else except

the motive and material interests of

their native Commonwealth. The

truth is it is but seldom that the peo-

ple ever make their own platform,

but choose from many that one which

suits them best. The present platform

has the merits of having come quite

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE EGYPTIAN BOTHER.

BERLIN, July 1.—Bismarck expects

no satisfactory results from the confer-

ence, but is on the side of England so

far as the Suez canal is concerned.

ABUSING THE JEWS.

PESTH, July 1.—Fresh attacks upon

the Jews in Hungary are reported.

The government will send reinforce-

ments of troops to upper Hungary for

their protection.

DAMAGES FOR FALSE STATEMENTS.

LONDON, July 1.—In the action for

libel brought by Scrutton, manager of

the notorious St. Paul's Industrial

School, against Helen Taylor, termi-

nated in a verdict, by consent, for

£1000 damages. The defendant, in a

letter to a third party, said Scrutton

was morally guilty of manslaughter,

and charged that he corruptly supplied

the school with adulterated food.

HEAVY FAILURE.

LONDON, July 1.—A large failure is

announced in Paris, necessitating some

forced closing accounts.

THE PORTE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 1.—The

Porte has signified its intention to be

guided by the views of the conference

respecting Egypt, and that Turkish

troops be sent to re-establish status

quo under the directions of the pow-

ers.

Death From a Railroad Accident.

LONG BRANCH, July 1.—Wm. R.

Garrison, son of Commodore Garri-

son, injured by the Silver Creek rail-

road accident, died this morning.

Hanging Guiteau in Effigy.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 1.—

Guiteau was hung in effigy here last

night. The gallows tree was covered

with blue lights. The body, covered

with blue lights, dangled in the air.

When the rope broke the body fell

into a mass of red light, which blazed

up and made a scene of ghastly bril-

liancy. Guiteau was hanged in effigy

at several points in Dakota.

Coolness Ahead.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—For Ten-

nessee and the Ohio valley, local rains,

followed by clearing weather, colder

northwesterly winds and higher

pressure. The Missouri valley, fair

weather, winds mostly southerly, sta-

tionary or lower temperature and

higher pressure.

EARLY POLITICS IN INDIANA.

Indianapolis Journal.

From 1828 to 1832 party politics

took on a personal taint that had

never been known before, and has

never been surpassed since. Nothing

was more common than for the polit-

ical discussions held at cross-roads

groceries to terminate in a knock down

of one or both disputants. One of

these encounters reached the Dar-

born Circuit Court in the form of an

appeal from the justice's court.

Miles C. Eggleston, for many years

one of the most respected judges in

the State, was on the circuit which

included Lawrenceburg. The fact of

the assault was not controverted,

the defense relying upon the plea

of justification. The testi-